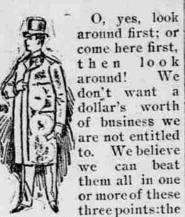
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As the season goes on the interest in the interclass football games at George-town College stendily increases. The first series was won by 9s and yesterday '97 marked the beginning of the second by defeating '99 in a hotly-contested game.

If this series is captured by other than If this series is captured by other than 198 the supposition boys will have to play the victors in order to determine which class is to enjoy the banquet to be given by the faculty to the winners.

'Ninety-nine's chief weakness yesterday

Ninery-nine's chief weakness yesterony may in their line. The backs played a good game, and with more weight in the interference would have scored. As it was they stable-may resisted the attacks of their beavier opponents and disputed wery inch of the ground. The best showing made on their side was the superb tackling of Jorrin and L. Cullen's ficree rush, work-Donaine's tacking and the all-round work of Bowlinnai Kirby were the features of '97's game. In the first half '95' forced their antagonists to give up the ball after three unsuccessful attempts to reach the roal when there were but two yards to gain. On securing possession of the pig-kin the freshmen lads were compelled to make a safety. In the second half '97 succeeded in making a touchdown just before the referre blew his whistie for

The teams line up as follows:

- W. S
Higginsr.e. Jorrinr.e
Suitivanr.t. Suilivan,r. t
Weight r.g. Guilliener.g
Tremoulet c. T. Cullenc
Doyle
Callaghanl. t. Applegarthl. t
Donahusl. e. Eganl.e
Kirbyq b. Walshq b
Bowlin 1, b, b, Byrne 1, b, b
Delaneyr. h. b. L. Cullenr. h. b
Curleyf. b. Holtf.b
Touchdowns-Kirby, 1. Safetles-Holt
1. Referre-Dillon, P. G. Umpire-Dev
erenx, '98, Linesman-McGill, '99.
COLUMN TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY.

#### NOTES OF THE BOXERS.

The Eureka Athletic Glub, of Baltimore, has made preparations for a fishe treat at the Pront Street Theater on Monday night next, that should receive the hearty support of lovers of the sport of the "aquared circle." The stellar attraction of the night will be a ren round contest between Young Griffo," the ciever Australian feather-weight chainplon, of the world, and Joe Gans, who styles biometr the feather-weight champion of the South. If the Australian lets himself out south. If the Australian lets landset out we will make short work of the colored lad. "Turkey Point" George Smith and Joe Elliott, both of Enlimore, will have a ten-round fistle argument, and "Jack" Ward of Newark and "Sol" English of Baltimore will go on and box for six rounds. The bout between Smith and Elliott should

been anxious to settle for some time.

Jack Daly, the cleverlad from Wilmington showed up so well in his fight Monday night at that place with Ned McConnell that he will be a pronounced favorite in his best with "Jimmy" Lynch, which takes place at "Dau" Henry's theater, in Alex-

andria, on Friday night.

Although McConnell was a very much beavier man than Daly, Jack had him in "queer street" before they had gone six rounds. He kept right at bim and landed so hard and often with the two-ounce gloves with which they fought, that the referee stopped the fight in the tenth round, when McConnell was all but out, and gave the

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TALENT DUPED BY MASHER

Upset Their Calculations by Defeating a 3 to 5 Shot.

IKE S. WENT OVER THE FENCE made to order coat can ever

of business we Was Running a Winning Bace When He Struck That Bad Turn Out of the Back Stretch-Dispute Over a Colt Caused Delay in the Booking. Entries and Selections for Today.

The improvement in the sport at the across-the-river tracks is already some clothes will be better for the racing has not only been better than it was during the summer, but the betting is daily increasing. The St. Asaph track a little less money, or we'll was the first one to show any marked improvement. Yesterday there were seven books on at that place and they all die

books on at that place and they all did a big business. This is the first time since early in the spring that there have been more than six states up at one time. The attendance yesterday was very good. This was partly due to the beautiful racing weather. The track was some-what slow and the finishes were nothing out of the ordinary, but as the inlent had a little the best of the day's speculation, they went home in a happy frame of mind. The biggest upset and best limish of the day was in the third event, when went to Masher, an S to 1 chance, with Carnalite, who was quested at the same price, second, and Dorcas L, who was at 10 to 1, third, billen J, the 3 to 5 lavorite, was a glos-fourth. The fluish was a pretty one, not fourth. The finish was a pretty one, not more than a couple of lengths separating the four horses.

FIRST BLOOD FOR THE TALENT. The first favorite to score was Kazan. He looked to be so much better than the balance of the field that 3 to 5 was the best price obtainable against him. To a poor start, with Pantata iert at the post, Kazan went out in frent and never being

Karan went out in front and never being headed won galleping from Bloodey's Victim, with Tobat Cain, jr., third.

After the betting in the second race has been going on for some minutes Torresdale was scratched and twenty minutes allowed for a new book to be made. Both C. S. Blake, in whose name the colt was entered and S. H. Colkin claimed him, and there are the way was sentered and S. H. Colkin claimed him, and there are the way was sentered to make the colt was sentered to make entered and S. H. Coisin claimed ann, and they each wanted to put up a different boy. It seemed that Colkin had bought the colt, but no agreement had been reached as to the ownership in yesterday's race. The matter was finally compromised by scratch-

ing him.
In the new book Treanna was made the In the new book Treama was made the choice at 6 to 5, and she justified the betting by winning somewhat easily from Earn, with Mullagbinore third.

The handleappers received a dump in the third race, which was won by Masher, an 8 to 1 shot. Dillon J. carried all the "whee" money, but could not raise a decent gallop, and finished fourth.

THE S. PLYNS OUT.

IKE S. HUNS OUT. Serprise and St. Lawrence were very

Satprise and St. Lawrence were very near equal favorites in the fiext event. The latter was at a slightly shorter figure, being quoted at 5 to 2, while Surprise was a 3 to 1 chance. Ike St. essayed the task of pacemaker to the turn for home, where he ran out and went over the fence. Surprise then took up the running, and at the finish won in a gatlop by six lengths from St. Lawrence.

The foother posted two to the against Tancred in the lifth race, but this was snatched up so quickly that one to four was the best in sight when the horses went to the post. Ellis had him under all kinds of wraps during the entire Journey, and he was pulled to a walk at the finish, a length before Airplant, who beat Electro by two.

Lumberman furnished another odds-on haverite in the closing race, and he won as he pleased by five lengths, from Red Cross, with Lake Richards third.

Results at St. Asaph

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Shamrocks to Meet Canterburys The Shantrocks and Canterburys will line up at National Park this afternoon at 4 o'clock in a struggle on the gridiron. There is some good material on these teams and as both of them are out with a challenge to the C. A. C. for the championship of the District they will make a hard right for lodar's game.

today's game. The line-up of the teams is as follows: 

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BASKET-BALL LEAGUE.

Potomac Wheelmen Win from Y. M. C. A. by a Score of 10 to 1. An interesting and well played game of

An interesting and well played game of basket-ball in the league series was played last night at Odd Fellows Hail, Eighth street southeast, by the Y. M. C. A. and Potomae Wheelmen teams, and was won by the latter by a score of 10 to 1.

The game was an interesting one, hatwithstanding the one-sidedness of the score, and was thoroughly enjoyed by a large and enthusiastic audience, many of whom were ladies. were ladies.

The Wheelmen showed their superferity on all sides, undustriedly due to more fre-quent practice than their opponents had indulged in: The teams lined up as follows: P. W. F. M. C. A.

was also nominated, and on the declination of Mr. Warner, was elected president.

Mr. Woodward was the first vice president under Mr. Warner. Mr. Theo. W. Noyes, who was second vice president, was elected first vice president. Mr. Alexander T. Britton was retained as general counsel. Mr. Thomas Somerville was unanimously chosen treasurer in place of Mr. O. G. Staples.

Mr. John B. Wight's efficient service was recognized by his re-election to the office of secretary. Mr. J. B. Gurley will be retained as assistant to the secretary. Applications for membership were

Applications for membership were passed on the following gentlemen elected as membrs of the board. E. W. W. Griffin, W. H. Cranston, H. F. Getz, Louis Hopfenmaier, Davidson & Davidson, L. W. Hatercom, Elphonzo Youngs, George W. Drew, and E. S. Alvord.

The appointment of the standing committees is the next work in order and will probably be done at an early day.

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TOM HARDING CAME TO LIFE. Made a Runaway Race of the Fourth

Event at Pimileo.

Battimore, Nov. 13.—Numerous scratches materially reduced the interest in today's programme at Pimileo. There were withdrawals from every race excepting the third, in which there were but three entries. Only three horses went to the post for the first event, fear in the second and three in the lifth—a total of but thirteen starters in four races. The betting was necessarily very limited.

A plunge was made in the fourth race, however, and two of the eight starters were backed off the boards as soon as the odds were posted. Doggett, the edds-nit Event at Pimlico.

odds were posted. Doggett, the edds-out favorite, wen the first race handliy. Wing-peny defeated the favorites, Bean Ideal and King T, in the second, Ina, the pay-hibitive favorite for the mile and a forlong.

won easily.

The talent lost heavily ever the fourth event. Ameer, with Simms up, and Siroco, ridden by Reiff, were practically the only ones backed. Tom Harding made a runaway race of it. Weshard bested in the last

Third race—Germania Brewer, handcap, one and one-cighth miles. Lake Shore, 116; Helen Nichols, 109; Sun Up, 102; Marshall and Maurice, 100 each.
Fourth race—Selling; six furious; Irish Reel, 110; Hugh Penny, 114; George Dixon, 102; Cuckoo, 98; Pitfall, 94; Fifth race—One mile, Margaret, Fatal, and Salvor, 107 each.

Selections.
First race-Nestor and Mille L.
Becond race-Maurice and Sun Up.
Third race-Lake Shore and Marsonii.
Fourth race-High Penny and Irish Reel.
Fifth race-Snivor and Fatal.

Entries at Alexander Island 

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Fourth race—Five eighths of a mile.
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293 Bradley 114 688 Sir William 93
685 Hobelink 110 654 Miss Lewis 90
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\*Refers to St. Asaph series.

Selections. First race—Foundling; Irish Lass; De-celtfdi. nd race-Paymaster, Duke John; Alonzo, Taird race-Harry M.; Penoma Belle; Fourth race-Berwyn; Perfidy; Jersey Fifth race-Frank Fuller; Billy Boy Lotion. Sixth race-Traitor, O'Hearn: Pope.

Down the Line.

"Doc." Street was on hand to witness the sport. The St. Asaph track cannot have a very warm spot in Doc's heart.

Jockey Fred Cowman rode his first race at the outlaw tracks yesterday. He has the making of a good boy.

Neither like S, nor his jockey, Crowe, were injured when they took the fence.
Starter Flynn set Johnson down for six months for not trying to get away on Grampian. The easy race that he gave the gelding also had semicibing to do with the severe sentence. the severe sentence.

The entries of the owners who left the Virginia tracks for the Eikton meeting will be received herenfier.

WAGNER WAS OBDURATE

Refused All Offers for the Sale of Senators.

JOYCE SLATED FOR CAPTAIN

Bids Were Made for Cartwright, Doyle, Selbach and Others-Changes Effected at the League Meeting in New York-It Was Harmonious and Businesslike.

(Special to The Times.) New York, Nov. 13 .- The first day's ses sion of the National League meeting ended at 70 beek tonight without the accomplish-ment of any business of importance. The rule always has been for the magnafes to consider plans for strengthening their teams and this was the main part of the work No sooner had the owners of the clubs

commence to arrive than deals began to be offered and no club had more offers than the Washington team, which was repre-sented by J. Earie Wagner and Judge Elhott. Baltimore and Boston wanted Cartwright. New York was willing to give Jack Doyle for Selbach, and Boston offered McCarthy for Selbach, and Boston offered McCariny for bim.

Tenders of money and combinations of players were offered for Maul, Mercer, and McGuire, but to all these the im-perturable Wagner turned a deaf car. In fact, they came so strong that when the meeting was called to order at 11 o'clock, Mr. Wagner arese and said to the assembled margnates:

Mr. Wagner: area massard to the assention magnates:

"Gentlemen, I want to say that the Washington team has twenty-two men signed and that everyone of them will be found in uniform when the season opens. I have no men to sell and none to trade, so no propositions need be made."

SOME TRADES EFFECTED.

This put a damper on Freedman, who thought he could get rid of Doyle and get a good fielder. In consequence the trades vected around, and an hour later it was verted around, and an hour later it was amounced that Nash been traded to Philasalelphia for Hamilton. Nash will captain ami manage the Fusilies, and Hamilton will displace McCarthy in the Boston outfield. John M. Ward, who left the New York team in 1894, and who was on the Glants reserved list, asked to be given his release by the league on the grounds that he had not been (cudered a contract).

grounds that he had not been tendered a contract.

The New York Club, however, declared that such a tender had been made, so the request was laid on the table until next spring. In case the lengue had granted it Ward would probably have signed with Philadelphia as minnager. One thing which will interest Washington fans is the report which was in circulation yesterday to the effect that "Setappy" Joyce will captain next year's Senators. Earl Wagner would not deny the runor, and his only answer was a non-committal one, but it is reasonable to believe that the story is true.

The main business to come before tomorrow's session is in regard to Sunday games. New York, Boson, Philadelphia and Pittshurg never play on Sanday in the West, where Sunday games are permitted in four cities. Consequently when one of those clubs plays in a Western town on Monday, after another chib has played a Sanday game, the attendance is small. There is little probability of the scheme carrying as the Western clubs have Eastern sympathizers who will stand by them to the last.

UMPTRE QUESTION.

Another matter which will receive at-tenuous the unpur question. Tom Lynch, who was driven to resign by the perse-cution of Freedman, will appear before the meeting tomorrow, and tell how play-ers and magnates treated him. Hurst and Emsile will do like wise, and the magnates are apt to hear some startling traths that will cause them to make stricter rules for the governance of the players.

will cause them to make stricter rules for the governance of the players.

There is a strong sectment growing up in the league that the fine system is as insdequate to repress lawlessness on the field as it is unjust to the players. Earle Wagner will suggest that the umpires be allowed to warm a man once in each game, and on repetition of the offense send him to the bench.

ENNE SYSTEM.

A player, he contends, who is continu-ally wrangling and getting put out of the game will then be taken in hand by his manager and fines imposed that will teach him his place; at any rate there will be restrictions put upon the players that will

protect the umpire.

The talk of a combination against Byrns The talk of a combination against by inside declared by all the members of the ring to be stilly, but the obstacles thrown in Freedman's way in his efforts to strengthen his team show that on one side anyway be has enemies. Freedman declared to-night that he would get rid of Boyle and the declared to make the state of the right that he would get rid of Boyle and et a first-class man in his place, oors seem to be shut unless the Wagners should accept Doyle and some money for Selbach and Cartwright, which is not at

CHANGES IN THE RULES.

Minor Routine Matters Accomplished at the Meeting. New York, Nov. 13.—The annual fall neeting of the National Esseball League was commenced today at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. From 10 o'clock in the morning the corridors of the hotel were given up

almost entirely to the magnities and folowers of the national game. The board of directors went into session first and gut through the executive business. The treasurer's account was proved and accepted. A number of appeals from

and accepted. A number of appeals from players asking to have fines inflicted during the past season remitted, were refused. A letter was received from Lawrer John M. Ward, ex-aptain of the New York Basebail Club, asking that his name be removed from the list of players.

The matter was referred to the national board meeting in the first week of January. Baltimore was declared the winner of the championship of 1895.

The squabble between St. Louis, Indianapolis and Cincinnati over the exchange of McFarland was formed over to the National Board. The latter decided that as by unanimous agreement of the league last spring McFarland had been lent to Indianapolis by Cincinnati, therefore the latter players owned McFarland, and that St. Louis had no claim. The board of directors then ad-

ed McFarland, and that St. Louis and to claim. The board of directors then ad-journed.

The league went into session for the first time at 2.20 and adjourned at 3 o'clock. At 4 p. m. they resumed business, and were in session until 6:40. The constitution and by laws were read and remained, with only slight changes, as before. In section 2 the words "for the future,"

between the words "warrant" and "ab-solute," were omitted. President Young said that the words referred to were in seried in the days when baseball was liable to suffer in its integrity through dishable to suffer in its integrity through dis-honesty in the ranks.

That day naving gone by there was no further use for the words. The section was amended to read as follows: "To per-petuate baseball as the national game and to surround it with such safeguards as to warrant absolute public confidence in its

The question of fines, umpires, and Sun-day playing were discussed, but no de-cisions were arrived at and they remain in exactly the same position as before.

The meeting then adjourned until 11 of thek tomorrow morning, when the first business to be taken up will be the Herry

Wright memorial.

President Nie Young was in the chair and the following delegates were in attendance: St. Louis, Chris Von Der Ahe; New York, Andrew J. Freedman; Louisville, D. R. Stuckey; Cincinnatt, J. F. Brush and Ashley Lloyd; Cleveland, Frank Robinson; Chicago, James Hart; Buston, A. H. and Ashley Bloyd, Cevennic, Frank Ashleyson, Chicago, James Hart; Boston, A. H. Soden and W. B. Billings; Brooklyn, C. H. Byrne and F. A. Abell; Baltimore, Ed Hanlon and Harry Vonderborst; Washington, George Wagner; Philadelphia, Al

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It was learned tonight from an authoritative source that New York has exchanged Jack Boyle for "Kid" (ficason of Baltimore.

IN A BICYCLE CRASH.

Harry B. Cox Seriously Injured in a Harry B. Cox Seriously Injured in a Triple Collision.

Harry B. Cox, a young bicyclist, was run into and badly injured at the corner of Ninth and 6 streets yesterday arternoon about 2 o'clock. Cox and a friend, Harry Matchett, or 616 M street northwest, were riding down Ninth street at a lessorely pace, and as teld in the Evening Times of yesterday, were just crossing the car tracks at 6 street when an unknown man shot around the corner on a wheel, and ran them down.

All three bicyclists fell in a heap, and when they disemangied themselves it was found that Cox was badly injured. Blood was spuring from a cut over his right

found that Cex was badly injured. Head was spurting from a cut over his right ere, and he was unconscious. He was taken to the Emergener Hospital in a patrol wagon, where it was found that in nedition to his other injuries his collar bene was broken. After being bandaged and his scalp sewn up he was conveyed to his home. No. 1413 Eighth street northwest.

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Labor Men Give Freely to the Locked-

ncostia Street Railroad. Charity in such cases as these is not charity, but is an actual bumanitarian The Times asks for aid for these

suffering women and children. Any contributions sent to The Times will be accounted for in the columns of the paper and turned over to the Street Hailway Union, which is al-ready doing its best to relieve the needs of its members.

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A Model Laundry.

The Capital Steam Laundry is a good illustration of a needern hundry, fitted with all the latest iniproved nuclibery. It would be a revelation to many of our readers to visit it, to see the enormous steam-heated rolls which take the place of the old flation, some of which are capable of ironing a sheet or hedspread without a single crease; or the patent wringers, which, by the by, were invented by Mr. Weaver, the son of the proprietress. They consist of a perforated copper bowls which revolve so rapidly that the clothes are forced significant the side with aufficient pressure to aqueeze all the moisture out, consequently wringing the linen without the least possibility of tearing it. The enormous washers, too, are a wonderful advance over old methods. They clean the things thoroughly without any approach the state of the control of the co

the things thoroughly without any ap-preciable wear.

The machine they have for itoning the points of collars is a mighty good thing, as it avoids breaking the collar where the point turns over.

Everything about the laundry is very complete—their room where they count and cheek everything, their dry rooms, their curtain room, where all the curtains are siretched on frames, the edges after-ward being curtefully fromed, which is unusual, and makes the curtains look like

new ones. Their work is as perfect as care and applied science can make it, and it is no wonder they are patronized by many of the leading hotels and steamhoat com-panies as well as private families.

Insist on Union Labor.

The directors of the Consumers' Brewing Company, after a two days' session, have awarded the contract for the building of awarded the contract for the banding of their new plant to Messrs. Charles Knestner & Co. of Chicago, Ill. The buildings are to be fire-proof throughout, built entirely of brick, with stone trimmings, no wood being used in their construction. The directors of the company have insisted upon a clause in their contract providing for the employin their contract providing for the employ-ment of only union labor on the work, and the use of local material, so far as it is practicable. The excavating for the plant has been let to George Killeen, who will begin work at once. It is expected to get the foundations in before cold weather sets in, so that all walls will be ready for the steel used in the structure as soon as it can be received from the mills.

- Indorsed for Delegates. At a largely-attended meeting of the National Republican Campaign Club of the Second legislative district of the District of Columbia last night, there were passed resolutions declaring Dr. C. B. Purvis and M. M. Parker as its choice of candidates to the national Republican convention. national Republican convention.

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ORGAN RECITAL AND CONCERT. Calvary Church to Be Reopened with

an Entertainment. The music-loving public will have the privilege of hearing on Saturday evening of this week one of the finest of concern and organ recitals. The new organ in Cairnry Baptist Church is completed, and the nodience room of the church, wi has been changed and benetified until i

nas been changed and octobried untail is hardly recognized as the old room, is now ready for occupancy.

The first service will be this concert on Saturday evening. Mr. J. Frank Donohoe, one of Boston's great organists, will play five numbers; Mr. William H. Rieger play five numbers, Mr. William H. Rieger will sing three numbers, Mr. Frank Gebest, the new organist of Catvary Charch, will be heard for the first time in Washington, and Mr. John Porter Lawrence will also play one number. Mrs. Shir-Cliff will sing a sole and in a due with Mr. William D. Hoover, Mr. Hoever will also sing a sole, and Miss Anita Chess will play & double number on the harp with organ accompaniment.

Seeks a Divorce From His Wife. David Stewart Instituted suit yester by his attorney, Fountain Peyton, for a divorce from his wife, Lucy, on the ground that the defendant has been wholly regard-less of her marital vows, and has wilfully and maliciously described and abandoned her husband and his habitation. The parties were nutried by the flev. George W. Lee November 7, 1859.

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